# **BOXING SCIENCE**

Contestants Now Make the **Bouts Hugging and Maul**ing Affairs.

OWNERS OF CLUBS

Corbett Says Promoters and Referees Are Responsible

for Poor Exhibitions.

By James J. Corbett. CINCINNATI, Ohio, October 15, 1910. satisfaction or to that of the public that were hugging and mauling affairs, some- of Johnson as a fighter, and I need no thing on the order of dog fights. Profes-

While the boxers themselves may be to blame for the poor exhibitions, the club owners and referees are to a certain extent at fault. Private agreements between contestants, of course, leave the club officials helpless in some cases, but if the promoters and referees would insist that their patrons be given exhibitions of boxing when they pay liberally for the privilege it would go a long way knows nothing whatever of the require-

Philadelphia between two heavyweights. come back." The men were supposed to box six three-minute rounds. During the entire eighteen minutes in which the contestants were in the ring I do not think there been matched to meet Barney Oldfield (Continued From First Page.)

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impressive, so that after all it will depend mostly on the pitchers as to which both of 'he men if they do not live up to ship it will be in the regular way.

er plane, more attention is paid to the country a referee does not enter the ring clinch they are immediately ordered to break, and if one man is a bit slow about obeying this order he is warned that his next failure to follow instructions will be met with immediate disqualification. The sport-loving public of that country upon boxing as an art entirely With the exception of a few who could be counted on the fingers of one hand, the present crop of boxers on this side nong the little fellows fully half the ime is spent in clinches and futile efforts to land blows while hugging each other about the ring. One word from the referee or a tap on the shoulder of the principal offender should be sufficient to make the men break, but I am sorry to say such is not the case. The referee really has more work to do trying to

separate the "fighters" than the princisix or ten round affairs. Nowadays we seldom see a boxing match. The youngsters are game enough and tough enough, but that about that professional boxing cannot be reglated as it is among the amateur clubs. Wouldn't it be great if a governing board desired to enter the professional re ent-day exhibitions, is the "art" ing and clinching, and principally

mong the heavies in that country in an fort to find one good man if possible of meet one or more of the best men room this side. Mac is a stickler for the 5, second; Horizon, 116 (Gainer), 30 to 1, 8 to gives promise of making a first-class! man with a little more experience

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is requested to jot down his impression of the contest as it proceeds. McIntosh thinks that this creates more interest, and has the cards collected after the bout is over, and in this way obtains a consensus of opinion from which many good suggestions are extracted. We have to hand it to Mac as the classy promoter

and the man with the ideas. The wonderful showing made last week by that Philadelphia youngster, Pal Moore, against the classy veteran, Owen Moran, has drawn the attention of the fans to this youthful candidate for lightweight honors. When it is considered that Pal is only in the neighborhood of eighteen years of age, he must be given a great deal of credit for fighting a draw with the clever Moran. Moore is one of the few exceptions among the boxers of today in that he has studied the finer points of the game and depends upon his knowledge of clever boxing and footwork to defeat his opponents. If the boy is properly handled and not overworked before thoroughly developed he should have ARE AT FAULT little trouble in fighting his way through the present bunch of lightweights.

Pal certainly is a great kid in his class. He is a legitimate lightweight and there are few good men in that class today. The best men who claim to be lightweights, such as Packey McFarland and Jack Godman, are really welterweights, according to all accounts. Outside of Ad Wolgast and Tommy Murphy there is little promising material. If reports from the west are true the champion's arm is in such bad shape that he may never be able to fight again. Friends of Ad fear that his days as a champion other people how to run their he has broken the same arm twice, each are numbered, for in his last two fights the same time a little friend- time in a different place. This is surely club owners and referees tough luck for the little champion and will knock him out of many money-making opportunities to which a champion is

The other day I ran across Sandy and Philadelphia and I may say with- Ferguson, the Chelsea heavyweight, out exaggeration that not in any one of and was pleased to note a great imthe contestants show to my provement in his appearance. Sandy told me he had given up the riotous acquired the science of the his way until given a chance at the way of living, and intended to fight The contests as I saw them champion. Ferguson asked my opinion repeat here what I told him, as the readers of this column are familiar sional exponents of boxing are supposed with my ideas on that point. Sandy mething of the science of the has been matched to fight Jim Barry game. Boxing means to hit, stop and get at New Orleans, and his showing in away. The bouts that I attended were this battle will determine his standing and chances with the classier heavy-

Live Up to Rules in England.

Al Kaufman is putting in his time cleaning up the dubs. His last two engagements were with Kubiack, the "marvel" from Michigan, and Tony Ross, the Italian fighter. If Ferguson wins over Barry, the Californian will have no trouble in arranging another to rid the ring of an element that evidently match, and if Sandy is anywhere near back to his old form he should be able to give Al a stiff battle. But you I recently witnessed a glove contest in know what they all say: "They never

power by the promoters, as he is by the speed trials, and that if Jack is to lose rules of the game, to disqualify either or the heavyweight pugilistic champion-Club Owners at Fault.

> Another new heavyweight has com round draw with Jim Barry to his credit. He is said to be clever and a most earnestly hope that he possesses these qualifications, as they are sadly lacking in the make-up of most of our heavyweights. Burns should be given Several Boston clubs are following in

boxing tournaments. for the sport, and will help restore the game to a greater popularity than it that by giving Lajoie an automobile, enjoys at the present writing.

Golfer Lockwood Wins.

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1.06 2-5. O. U. Buster, King Sping, Barney Igoe, Martin W. Littleton, Antenor, Ivyton and Zillah also ran.

Third race, Matron stakes; colts' and geldings division; six furlongs-Nashon, 125 (Glass),

to 1, 3 to 5 and out, won; Zeus, 119 (Shilling), 3 to 2, 2 to 5 and out, second; Footprint, 122 (Dugan), 16 to 5, 9 to 10, 1 to 4, third. Time, 1.12 4-5. Bourbon Beau, Blackfoot and Pharea-

math), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, second; Jimm Lane, 155 (Allen), 7 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, thir:

page, Bracing Breeze and Banyah also ran. Seventh race, Hotel Kernan purse; taree-year

111 (Shilling), S to 10, 2 to 5 and out, won; Practical, 103 (Dugan), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, second: Everett, 108 (McCahey), 9 to 2, even, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1.42.3.5. Dandy Dixon,

BROOKLINE, Mass., October 15 .- Arthur G. Lockwood of Allston, former the fact that the greatest players on the Massachusetts amateur champion golfer, defeated Harold P. Farrington of Woodland today, 1 up in the final match for the country club cup. PIMLICO RACES ON.

Johnson had not been heard of. Eddie Walsh, true enough, had already shown his ability for the Sox, but McBride and Street were in the minor leagues. stroke of good luck to have any one team pick up such a galaxy of great ball players in a few years, and yet it

furlongs—Adams Express, 102 (Dugan), 30 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, won; Roebuck, 102 (Estep), 40 to 1, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, second; Sweepaway, 107 (Musgrave), 3 to 5, 1 to 4, 1 to 10, third. Time, 1.06 2.5. O. U. Buster, King Sping, Barney Much stress has been placed on the

in such games that one sees something out of the ordinary in the way of system

out of five games from the champion Elberfeld, McBride and Milan, not to speak of Cunningham and Schaefer, who

couple of good ball players, proved or Speakers, for players of that type do not drop into the game every day, but even players not quite so good as these

Judging from the way Mack has worked Harry Krause, the pitching sensation of last season, it is not unlikely that Krause will be found in one or more games against the Cubs. Lefthanders are supposed to have something on the National League champions, and both Plank and Krause may work against them if the weather is such as to allow a well seasoned player of the Plank type to perform, and both may prove stumbling blocks for Chance's crew.

absence of Evers and Oldring from the world's series is going to affect both teams. But Mack's team may be more weakened by the absence of Oldring, who was undoubtedly his most valuable out-fielder, than the Cubs will be by reason of Evers' injury, for while Zimmerman may lack the knowledge of the game that Evers possesses, he will make good this shortcoming by his ability as a batter. It is, nevertheless, to be regretted that these two players were incapacitated for these two players were incapacitated, for it will give the losers in the series a chance to show cause for defeat, and hard luck stories will again be in order.

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### ATHLETICS AND CUBS OPEN

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were more than three minutes of boxing in the series of speed contests during at long range. One of the men would the coming week. As Barney is one of the lead and rush into a clinch. There would the dare-devil drivers, who will take the batting percentages, then the Athwill take the batting percentages, then the Athit in the clinch. The referee, to my mind, means of removing him from the cham- and there exists a question as to which league is the faster, these averages may be misleading. The one thing that is assured to be the greatest in the history of the game is the attendance. There has never been as much interest in a series of games as is manifested throughout the country in the coming struggle.

> Ty Cobb's victory in the batting conest, for which an automobile was offered as a prize, will relieve the Americommission from investigating Lajoie's batting in St. Louis last Sunday, for of the game was played in the rain. since Cobb won the prize it makes lit-tle difference how Lajoie got his eight four minutes after the start, when, by After a series of line smashing Mealy,

> for while it is true that up to last ers hurled themselves against the Crim- ex-collegians. Dulaney kicked an easy Sunday a majority of the fans in the son line, losing a yard each time, and goal. The Marylanders kicked off again, American League cities were pulling finally giving up the ball on downs. So but this time Gallaudet braced up and for Lajoie to win, there has been a strong was the Harvard defense that Amgreat change of sentiment in Cobb's fa- herst did not score a single first down kept the ball out of her territory for the helped to eight hits came out. The fight for the honors was so close vard's right end.

All-Star team were practically unheard

evidence of anything but the old tactics downs-Withington, 2. Referee-W. S. Langford that one sees on the ball field every day having been brought into play.

In the world's series of previous years. Brown. Head linesman-G. N. Bankhart of In the world's series of previous years Dartmouth. Time-41/2-minute periods. there was little strategy displayed. The players did nothing out of the ordinary, and in several instances some rather stupid base ball which one would not be apt to see tailenders pull off was crowded into the series It reads all right in these magazine articles to tell of the wonderful generalship that is in force during such struggles, but, as said before, it is but seldom

That Washington has the nucleus for

There is not the slightest doubt that the

In the games against the All Stars, the catching of the Athletic backstops has not been of a high order. Thomas, who was picked to do the bulk of the catching against the Cubs, has not been showing up well. Livingston has done much better, and it is not unlikely that he will be found in a majority of the games, though Thomas is the better hitter of the two.

No matter which one of his catchers he may choose, Mack will be unable to put a man in the field who compares with either Johnny Kling or Jimmy Archer, and, as was the case with Detroit, it is behind the bat that the Athletics will be handicapped most.

### HARVARD LOWERS THE COLORS OF AMHERST

Crimson Runs Up a Score of 17 to 0.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., October 15 .- The was of a dashing quality, the Crimson afternoon at Kendall Green by the score Cobb's victory is sure to be popular, Three times the Purple and White play-

All three of the Harvard touchdowns also, all possibility of any further were scored swiftly. The first came in wrangling is surely eliminated. the first period after the blocked kick the first period after the blocked kick dark face, "Scalper" Battiste's Indian episode, when from the middle of the field the Crimson players carried ball over in six rushes. The second touchdown started from the Crimson 35-yard Capt. line, and seven rushes covered the distance to the Amherst line. Three minutes after the third period

pass on the Amherst 30-yard line gave

the third and final touchdown.

The line-up:

Harvard.	Position.	Amherst.
ewis. Felton	Position.	Roberts, Coo
	Left tackle	
	Left guard	
untington, Per	kins.	
P. Smith	Center	Pinket
isher, Keays,		
Blodgett	Right guard .	
lithington.		
Parmenter	Right tackle .	Guette
. D. Smith.		
O'Flaherty	Right end	Madden, Brown
otter, Gardner H. Frothingh	Quarterback .	Fitt
	Left balfback	Adel
	Right halfback	
orbett. Wendel	I Fullback	Beaman
Score-Harvar	d, 17; Amherst, 0	. Touchdowns-

# GALLAUDET TAKES

Dashing Offensive Work by Wins From Mount Washington in Sensational Struggle, 18 to 11.

fiber of the Harvard defense was tried laudet triumphed over the Mount Wash-

from a scrimmage, while the visitors' balance of the first quarter, the ball being longest run was 7 yards round Har- on the visitors' 35-yard line when time With a 6-to-0 defeat staring in his

started, a beautifully executed forward landers, until Roller was sent over for kicked a perfect goal. Gallaudet again swept her opponents off their feet with her straight foot ball combined with lightning quick plays, netted two touchdowns and perfect goals in quick succession. Capt. Birck made one, then left the field with several minutes of the second quarter to spare, and Gledhill, who succeeded him, was immediately used as the means of making Gallaudet's third successive touchdown of the second quarter. Roller

kicked all the goals with ease. Score 18 to 6 in favor of Gallaudet. The third quarter was the most hotly other's horns. Several brilliant forward the opponents were looking for line plunges, notably the pass from Battiste to Rockwell, that resulted in 35 yards gain and eventually enabled Gallaudet to keep the ball on the Baltimoreans'

territory. After a punting duel between Roller for Gallaudet and Dulaney for Mount Washington the third quarter ended with no score, and the ball in the visitors' possession on her own 35-yard line. The Maryland veterans took a sudden brace in the last quarter, and swept the Kendall Greeners off their feet until Mealy crossed the goal line for the visitors' second touchdown. Dulaney missed oal following a punt out The ab-

For the Marylanders, Springer at left half was the most consistent ground gainer. Richards at left end tackled like a fiend, while Dulaney at quarterback ran the team with a rare, snappy Conley was easily the surprise and stelman projectile in cross-tackle plays. Gal-

showed much better judgment and used a ike speed than he ever did before this season. All the Buff and Blue backs worked together like a well oiled machine. Morris, Foitz....Left end ... Conley......Left tackle

Talbert ..... Center Touchdowns—Mealy (2), Roller, Birch, Gledhill.
Goals from touchdown—Roller (3), Dulaney.
Goal from placement—Failed by Roller. Referee—Mr. Hower, Gallaudet. Umplre—Mr. McDonald, Georgetown. Field judge—Mr. Penniman, Mount Washington. Head linesman, Mr. Lee, Central University of Kentucky. Timers—Mr. Stevenson of Gallaudet and Mr. Hungerford of Mount Washington. Time of quarters—10 minutes each.

### VICTORY FOR ILLINOIS.

Beats Chicago in Sensational Bat-ILLINOIS FIELD, CHAMPAIGN, III

October 15 .- Illinois defeated Chicago to Illinois Field. Illinois' victory was the result of a drop-kick by Otto Seiler, ni, except for the final quarter, when the Chicagos became dangerous. Otherwise the chicago team was outplayed by Illinois. The Illini gained ten times as much ground as did the visitors.

sence of Capt. Birck at fullback for Gallaudet was in a measure responsible for Athletics' Manager Befuses to

Say How He Will Play Team.

Philadelphia American League team today made its final preparation so far as training is concerned for the world's series with the Chicago Nationals, when it played the All-Stars and won in imespecially to put the American League champions into condition, the latter are now right on edge for the world's series, which will start here next Monday. Manager Mack of the Philadelphia Two or three 10-yard gains in succession team said today that there is not the

ring being able to play against Chicago. ginia's 18-yard line. Here another for The latter injured the ligaments of his ward pass failed to work, and the leather knee last Tuesday and has been con- was booted out of danger. In the final fined to his bed since then. "Even if period the Orange and Blue players got Oldring could get to the park," said into motion again, and two touchdowns Mr. Mack, "he has been out of the condition to play. I have not yet decided Todd scored the last by skirting St how I will shape up my outfield and John's left end for 25 yards. Honaker probably will not be able to do so until and Todd pulled off several spectacular a few minutes before Monday's game," runs early in the contest. The little Tex-Mr. Mack declined to give any line-up an seemed to have struck his stride. Todd on his probable battery for Monday's the Brooklyn lad, showed much speed game, but it is generally believed that and it looks as if he is going to com-Bender or Coombs will be the first twirl-, er to face the National League cham-

was offered for three-dollar seats, but even at this price few would-be purchasers could get the scalpers to part with It was reported that the scalpers were

holding off hoping that President Taft would come here to see Monday's game, in which case they anticipate getting

# WHIRLWIND FOOT BALL

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St. John's Bewildered by At-

tack and Goes Down to Defeat, 29 to 0.

against St. John's than did the Navy team, the final score being 29 to 0 The whirlwind attack at the opening of pressive style by 3 to 0. In the opinion det eleven, and a total of 18 points was of the All-Stars, who were sent here piled up in the first half, which lasted The Annapolis lads took a brace at th opening of the third quarter, and for six

slightest chance of Centerfielder Old- 10 yards each landed the pigsLin on Vir-

wisou
Gever Right tackle White, Bow
Towles Right guard Dra
WoodOw
Pankey Left guard
VarnerLeft tackleHutchins
BowenLeft endClarke, Thomps
Honaker, GrantQuarterback
Jones, Driver Right halfback .Clayton,
Woodwa
ToddLeft halfbackWils
Goodhue, JonesFullbackMelville, Mo
Touchdowns-Goodhue, Todd (2), Driver, Jone
Goals from touchdowns-Todd (3), Honake
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Mr. Elliott, Virginia. Head linesman-Mr. M
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